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BLEVINS ROAD MAN

Governor Parnell Wants Federal Aid For Rural Cihldren

Advocates Federal Assistance For Education of Farm Kiddies

TO CROWN QUEEN Miss Sara Choate Queen

of Agriculture at Farm-

ers' Week FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (AP) -Federal aid for rural education was advocated by Governor Parnell in two addresses before assemblages of farmers and 4-H club members at the 13th annual Farmers' Week of the University of Arkansas here Thursday.

cattle, why not aid for the education of our rural boys and girls." He asserted that the school equalization fund should be augmented so as to provide an education for every

"We have federal aid for roads, fed-

cral aid for riasing better hogs and

rural child in the state. Thursday night the Governor will crown Miss Sara Choate of Greene county as queen of agriculture at the annual pageant to be presented or

Peach Harvest In Highland Near End

Shipmonts Are Unusually Heavy—Quality Best in History

PRESCOTT, - The peach harvest of the Highland area has been practically completed, with more than 2000 cars having been moved by rail from the Highland center and nearly 100 from the Tokio center. In addition to the rail shipments, peaches that would aggregate several hundred carloads have been moved out by truck, principally to Oklahoma and Texas points. The bulk of the crop also has been moved out from Lockesburg and other localities where there are individ ually owned orchards.

The entire crop from the Highland orchards in 1929 totaled only 688 cars. There were no shipments in 1930, the cold of the preceding winter having killed the crop. The total 1931 crop for the whole of Arkansas is estimated at between 5000 and 6000 cars.

Augus I was the busiest day of the season for growers, shippers and the railroads, 141 cars moving out through Prescott on that day. Other shipments were made through Ashdown on that day. Since then the orders for cars have been slowely de creasing. Monday only 57 cars were ordered, while the day before there were orders for more than one hun dred. It is expected that about 200 morec ars will be shipped through Prescott with the shipments continuing through this and the latter par

The peaches of this season have been declared to be the finest quality ever known in the history of the Highland and Nashville orchards. These line peaches have topped all markets in Saturday, price, although this price is not as The join high as most growers had hoped for,

Cantaloupes also continue to come

in. The crop and shipments have held up remarkably well, considering the excessive amount of rain that has fallen during the busiest part of the harvesting season. A total of 305 cars has been shipped to date and shipments are expected to continue another week. Only 106 cars of canta loupes were shipped during the entire season of 1930, thirty-two cars of Wat ermelons have been shipped from Prescott to date as compared with seven for the entire season of 1930. Twenty-five cars of peaches were shipped from the orchards of Prescott and Nevada county, and the frui and truck branch experiment station of the University of Arkansas near

Mexican Air Lines Score Perfect Safety in Year

MEXICO CITY -(/P)- Commercial aviation in Mexico made great strides in 1930, both in mileage, passenges carried and absence of accidents, ac cording to figures just released by the department of communications. Not a single passenger lest his life in 2,400,319 miles of scheduled completed flights, the figures show. A total of 20,920 passengers was car ried on all lines.

Former Congressman Dies at Leavenworth

LEVENWORTH, Kan.—(P)—Daniel Read Anthony, representative in conwould have been 61 August 22.

First Choice



naids-of-honor to take part in the 40th annual baby parade in Asbury Park, N. J., brunette Mary Elizabeth Marcellus, above, was the first to be thosen. She's a student in the New Jersey State College for Women. She will serve in the court of Queen Titania during a parade of more than 1000 children on September 2.

Bulletins

TROY, N. Y.—(P)—Herbert S. Ide, president of the collar manufacturing firm of George P. Ide aud Company, incorporated, died at his home here Thursday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(A)-Flying Cadet Paul E. Reierson, a student pilot of the pursuit section in the advanced flying school of Kelly Field was instantly killed when his plane crashed near here

MACEIO, Brazil,-(AP)-The flying heat D O X, en route to the United States landed here Thursday and refueled and left two nours later for Natal.

School Heads to **Meet at Conway**

Financial Problem of the State Schools to Be Discussed

CONWAY, Ark .- (AP)-County and city school superintendents are to meet here Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8. to deliberate on financial problems of the state school system. The city superintendents will meet with the county superintendents on

The joint meeting will hear a report of the legislative committee of the Arkansas Education Association, dealing with problems of cit yand rural schools in operating on reduced budgets during 1931-32.

Rest Camp Planned By Nevada Women

Three Day Outing to Be Held at the Serepta Springs Camp

Plans have been completed by memof the County Council for the ladies, Rest Camp at Serepta Springs on August 18, 19 and 20, Demonstrations given by Mrs. Ida

Fenton, Miss Gertrude Conant and Miss Ella Posey will make the program for the three days interesting and instructive. Miss Fenton will give some instruc-

tions on the care and finish of floors. A study of room furnishing will also be a part of the program. Miss Conant's part on the program will be a study of food preservation, with speclal emphasis on the diet for the family group. Rug making will be Miss Posey's part. Color combinations and methods of rug making will be main problem brought out in this demon-

The Council plans to have a larger group present this year. A fee of 50c will be charged for the three days, to be used for ice, bread and such things. In adidtion, food will be gress from the first Kansas district brought from homes for meals during from 1907 to 1929, died Tuesday at the time. A letter will be sent out Hillton camp, near Leavenworth. He later containing definite instructions us to things to be brough.

Wright Patman **Speaker Thursday** at Legion's Rally

Texarkana Congressman to Make Address at Fair Park

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Hope Post Is Entertaining Legionnaires of Southwestern Counties

Hope legionnaires have completed the last detail for Thursday night's mamoth outdoor party at Fair park for, when all the outposts which en-tertained the local Legion tourists over the past year will be guests of the local Leslie Huddleston post. Close to 2,000 guests are expected substantial crowds having been promised, from Prescott, Nashville, DeQueen, Stamps and other towns neighboring on Hempstead county. as well as the service men within the county. The meeting starts at

The speaker will be Wright Patman, Texarkana (Texas) congress-man, who will come to Hope with W. S. James, commander of the Texarkana Legion post and a large delegation from the state-line city.

Congressman Patman is to be introduced by E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney and former post commander. There will be music throughout the evening by the Hope Boys Band and John Ridgdill's Srting Band. The guest of honor will appear at o'clock on the dinner program of

Hope Kiwanis club, proceeding at 8 o'clock to the Fair grounds for the Legion rally. A vast supply of iced-watermelon has been prepared by the refreshment & committee, and Thursday night's program is looked forward to

with enjoyment by Southwest Ark-

Peach Market Is Relatively Good

ansas legionnaires.

Demand From Nashville Section Is Stronger, Says U.S. Report

Arkansas special peach report U. S. Macon, Ga.: (And nearby points) Maximum temperature 99 degrees. Clear. Haulings decreasing. Demand moderate, market about steady. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms U. S. 1 Elbertas medium and large and bushel easkets two inch minimum 45-50c,

nostly 50c. Candor, N. C.: (And nearby points) Hot, partly cloudy. Haulings fairly suddenly reared and plunged his teeth heavy. Moderate wire inquiry. Crates into the boy's leag. The boy under--demand good, bushels-demand slow. market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms Sixes Belles U. S. 1 medium to large size 55c, Elbertas U. S. 1 medium to large 60-65c, bushel baskets Belles U. S. 1 2 inch to 21/4 inch minimum 50c, Elbertas U. S. 1 2 inch to 21/4 inch minimum 60-65c.

Hot, clear, Haulings heavy, Good wire inquiry. Demand good, market slightly stronger. Prices advancing. Carloads f.o.b. shipping point based on delivered sales less all transportation charges and rollers bushel tubs Elbertas U. S. 1 21/4 inch minimum 65-75c, Commercials 60-65c, for Tuesday's shipment U. S. 1 75-80c. Carloads f.o.b. cash track bushel tubs Elhertas U. S. 1 21/4 inch minimum 75c, Commercials 65c. Practicall yall shipnents sold. Clarksville, Ark.: (And nearby

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points) Warm, partly cloudy, Haulngs increasing. Good wire inquiry. Demand good, market slightly stronger. Carloads f.o.b. shipping point based on delivered sales less all transportation charges bushel tubs Elbertas mercials 60-65c. Carlot shipments reported for Mon-

lay, August 3: Arkansas 325, North California 7.

North Carolina 114, South Carolina 42, ust 2: Arkansas 11, South Carolina 1.

Former Blevins Man

Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Freyburgvisiting Mr. Freyburger's parents, Mr. state-supported institution. and Mrs. M. C. Freyburger of Blevins. Young Mr. Freyburger, a naval man in Monday, August 10, with a joint of the Legion's national rehabilitation of the Legion of the Legion's national rehabilitation of Publishing company, Philadelphia dresses by Sam J. Jones, commander

Flight Standing of Noted Fliers Fit of Despondency

Crossett, Ark., Planter Discovers New Uses for Watermelon Rinds

CROSSETT-J. N. Jeffress, watermelon grower, has discovered another use for watermelon rinds besides feeding them to hogs or making preserves. He cuts the rinds into small pieces and boils. them, making syrup. If boiled at the right temperature, the syrup is as good as that made from sugar cane, he said.

50 Prisoners Go Free on Paroles

Two of Number Received Sentence From Local Circuit Courts

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Paroles were granted 40 prisoners Wednesday by the state penitentiary commission. Applications of 23 others were rejected. Nine white persons, 29 negro men and two negro women were among

Among those released were two white men sentenced from Hempstead county; W. D. Daniel, sent to serve three years for robbery and J. E Emery, twenty years for forgery and

those paroled.

Bear at City Zoo **Injures Young Boy**

Lad's Legs Mangled Severely When He Dangles Them in Pit

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-After seriously injuring an 11-year-old boy, a large black bear escaped from his pit in Fair Parn zoo here Wednesday and

The injured boy, John R. Wassell, lour of Europe, was pulled by the bear into the pit and his legs badly bitten. A tourist, Clifton Barker, jumped into the cage and fought off the bear, at the same time lifting the boy to a position from which he was rescued by others. the pit when the animal approached,

Lindbergh's Rest in Canada While Waiting Favorable Weather

(By Associated Press) This is how the major flights stoo

Thursday.
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested among the eskimos at Akjavig, Canada, more than one hundred miles inside the Arctic circle walting for the weather to clear before the next hop, on their flight to

Amy Johnson, British flier, chosavators as the world's premier woman pilot arrived at Tokyo after a leisure-ly flight from England.

A. Mollison, reached England from Australia, lowering the worlds mark for distance flying. Rarker Cramer, American turned up unheralded at Angmagsalik, Green-land on his way to Iceland and Scan-

dinavia apparently having flown from Canada. Glyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. reached Tokyo for an attempted non-stop flight to Seattle, Washing-

Germany's Banks **Open Without Run**

Business Resumed in Republic After Suspension of Three Weeks

BERLIN, Germany-(AP)-Germany's banks, closed for more than three reeks as an emergency measure to stabilize the country's finances, reoffined Wednesday for public busiess in an atmosphere of perfect calm. Preparations made for possible runs by depositors proved superfluous and owhere did withdrawals exceed the estimated volume. Hoarded money freely flowed into banks here and the same conditions prevailed in the

Nine Air Speed Records Set in Europe by Hawks

He returned with nine records to his credit, two of them representing low-His best average speed was 222.2

miles an hour, made by flying from London to Berlin, a distance of 600 Wassell was sitting on the edge of miles, in two hours and 57 minutes. The lowest average speed was made between Copenhagen and Amsterdam, 184 miles an hour. Six of his went an operation in an effort to save records were of 200 or more miles an hour.

Legion Convention Will Convene at Monticello Negro Arrested on

City Is Prepared to Entertain Delegates Who Are Expected Sunday. Many Prominent Speakers to Appear on Program During Session MONTICELLO, Ark .- (AP)-Monti- and Senator Caraway.

tertain the thousand or more delc- Searcy, will call the department to gates expected to assemble here next order at its first business session Mon-Sunday for the convention of the day afternoon. At the same time, the American Legion, Department of Ar- auxiliary will assemble for business kansas, the American Legion Auxil- with Mrs. Velma Johnson of Deriary and the Society of 40 Hommes et mott, president, presiding. Eight Chevaux.

Post, hosts to the visiting Legion-lional director of the Veterans Bureau U. S. 1 2 inch minimum 65-70c, Com- and a program has been prepared heard by the Legion. which includes addresses by Senator T. H. Caraway and Legion department commanders from three states. Conventions of the three organiza-Central California 10, Georgia 440, tions begin Monday morning and con-North Carolina 114, South Carolina 42, tinue through Tuesday night. On the drum and bugle corps and band Tennessee 13, Texas 1, Washington 2, Sunday, however, a school for post winners will be held at the National Contests. MFR—North California 194, Central service officers will be held at which all Guard armory at 7 p. m., to be California 12. Total to date 20,159.

Last seasons 16,980. Unreported Augant of the U.S. Veterans Bureau will distingueshed guests. A dance for lecture.

Senator Caraway is to make the first of two addresses at the service school with the first address expected to will be staged for visitors. Home With His Bride deal with the subject of veterans' legislation. The school will be under direction of Claud A. Browne, director er, newlyweds of Jackson, Mich., are of the Arkansas Service Bureau, The conventions will begin at 9 a

publishers of the Saturday Evening of the Department of Louisiana, Hall hold a meeting.

Post. They were married one week L. Brennan, commander of the Texas.

The convention go and are honeymooning in Ar-a partment, O. L. Bodenhamer of E close with a clane at 9 p. m. at the Dorado, past National Commander, armory,

cello is prepared to welcome and en- Commander Oran J. Vaughn of

Reports of all committees will be Senator W. F. Borrell, general con- heard during these sessions. Addresses vention chairman of the Joe S. Harrie by James A. Will of Little Rock, regnaires and auxiliary members, has an- and by Claud A. Browne. Arkansas nounced all plans are in readiness Service department director, will be

The annual parade, in which all three organizations will join, will climax the first day's activities. The parade is to be started at 4:30 p. m The annual contests to determine distingueshed guests. A dance for delegates and their guests will be given in the armory at 10 p. m., while a street dance on the public square

The Legion and auxiliary will elect new officers at business sessions Tuesday afternoon.
Addresses will be heard at the morn-

ing session by Dr. H. D. Shapiro of Washington, chief medical consultant

noon, the nawly elected officers will The convention will be brought to a

Then Suicides in Furniture Company Employe in Ill Health for

Clerk Kills Wife

Several Weeks

IN PHYSICIAN'S CARE Had Expressed Fear of Losing Home in Mem-

phis, Tennessee LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-After choking to death his wife, Mrs. Jessie Morton, 27-year-old: long distance telephone supervisor, R. W. Morton, 35, a shipping clrek, sent a bullet through his breast, dying an hour later in a hospital here Thursday.

His wife was dead when neighbor found the couple and in a statement to a physician Morton is quoted as saying that he stranged his wife and shot himself. "I was just crazy," he is also quot-ed as saying.

Mrs. Morton's parents live on farm near Star City, Arkansas, while Morton came here from Memphis. Morton had ben under the care of a physician for a week for extreme nervousness. He told the physician that he was about to lose his home in Memphis and was worred over other financial difficulties.

He was employed by a furniture

One Dead as Auto **Runs Into Truck**

company here.

Driver of Car Is Charged With Manslaughter in Collision

HOT SPRINGS.-Lester Hill, 20, lriver of an automobile that shortly after midnight Wednesday night ran into a truck parked on Highway No. 6 several miles from Hot Springs, killng Charles Fleming, 24, well-known resident of this city, following a hearing in Municipal Court made \$1,000 bond to await action of the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, With Hill and Fleming was Orville

Roush, 21, of Hot Springs. The three pursued other children before a group of tourists fought the enraged beast with rocks and finally recaptured him. right shoulder was crushed and his skull fractured. He also received internal injuries. He died early Thursday in St. Joseph's infirmary. A man named McCarthy was

charge of the truck. He testified he had parked the truck to asist an old man who was driving a car that had run into a ditch. McCarthy admitted the tail light of the truck was out. Fleming is survived by his wife and infant son, who are in north-

west Arkansas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, and one brother, James Fleming.

Shooting Charge Alleged to Have Shot

Three Alabama Girls -One Fatally

ANISTON, Ala.—(AP)—A negro giving his name as Rufus Austin was arrested Wednesday as a suspect in the shooting Tuesday night of three Birmingham younk women, one of whom died, and was immediately started for Birmingham. The negro boarded the automobile

in which the girls were riding and forced them into a lane where they turned on him and the shooting fol-Augusta Williams, one of the trio, vas fatally wounded.

Alabaman Slays Self as Queried in Death

BESSEMER, Ala.-(AP)-G. M. Culpepper, furniture salesman, shot and killed himself in the office of the solicitor here late Tuesday while being questioned in connection with the roadside slaying Sunday night of L. K. Horton, Slag company employee.

Meeting of Masonic Lodge Is Announced ning.

A special meeting of the local Ma-sonic Lodge, No. 239, will be held Friday nigh tat their hall on South Elm street, according to an announce-ment by J. C. Allen, secretary of the organization

A Masters Degree will be conferred during the evening and there will also be refreshmen's. All members are urged to be present.

A Law of the Air



Bodies of Couple Found In River

the State Highway Department closing the last gap in the Ho Man From Illinois Held For Investigation by Authorities

PLAQUEMINE, La.—(P)—A man Frances Hatchett, were shot near here Wednesday night and their bodies thrown into the Lower Grande river, in a double killing for which George Not Advised Officially from Illinois was arrested and lodged

He is quoted as admitting that he followed the man and woman up the river late Wednesday night in a boat after the couple had robbed him o \$240, he said:

He denies, however that he killed the couple. Both were shot in the head with

Game Commission

Season to Be Discussed at Session

The federal department has reduced he migratory waterfowl season from February 1 to anuary 15, and indica-

tions are still further reductions will

be made, in which case state regula-

tions must follow. J

Lee Miles, chairman of the commission, has received a report from the U. S. Biological Survey in which it was shown that, owing to the 1930 drouth, the duck hatch in Canada is the smallest in many years. Miles said he believed further sharp cuts in the season will become necessary T Gilbert Pearson, president of the Audubon Society, said he is in favor of closing the duck hunting season en-

The commission also has received report from the game commissioner of Saskatchewan, Canada, in which he said that on a 2,500 mile tour of the province and adjoining provinces, he saw not more than 1,000 ducks and not more than eight flocks of young ducks. He recommended the hunting season be cut in half in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, if similar action is taken in the United States.

Local Minister Holding Revival on Lawn of Home

A revial meeting conducted by Rev. W. R. Chandler at the corner of Fourth and Pine streets is growing in interest according to those attending. W. R. Crane of Paris, Texas, is conducting the singing for the services. The public is cordially invited to attend these services each day and eve-

Montgomery Ward Co. Manager Home Again

Doris Fincher, manager of the Hope store of Montgomery Ward & Martindale and Herbert Martindale Co., returned home Thursday from charged with grand larceny, pleaded a district managers' convention of that company in San Antonio. Tex. year in the penitentiary.

Grover Morgan Gravel Loader Crushed By True

Lewisville Man Batall Injured Near Bleville Wednesday

FELL UNDER WHEEL

Morgan Slipped Walls Riding Truck Back to Work

Missing his footing on a grevel; that was carrying him to work as the Hope-Bleving highway. Wednesd afternoon Grover Morgan 17 of 12 faville, slipped, and was run over the collection.

It's a career of aviation, not one of politics, that most interests H. H. Law son of the late Bonar Law, one-time premier of Great Britain. He is pictured here in aviation togs during recent alrplane races in which he took part at Heston Airdrome, England.

killed.

Morgan Had luncheon in Bley in and caught a ride on one of his tracks from the lowing rever by the diver which His ing gears and gathering speed the man slipped. The driver stopped quickly but the rear wheels of the truck one ed over Morgan, killing him.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker J. B. Cornish of Prescrit and was returned to the man shoring in Lewisville Wednesday, hight for the

in Lewisville Wednesday night for the funeral service Thursday.

Morgan is survived by his widow one child, and two brothers, Ben are Scott, both of Lewisville. Morgan was employed by a Lew ville contractor operating five tru

on a gravel-hauling contract by w

Governor Stands Pat On Appointer

That Turquette Cannot Qualify, He Says

FAYETTEVILLE .- Governor .. Pe

nell, who is attending Farmers Week here, said Wednesday night that he had not been officially notified the R. W. Turquett; who was appointed sheriff and collector of Miller count by the governor after Sheriff Walter moonshiners, is not a qualified elector and that he intends to take no acti whatever in the case.

To Hold Meeting the charge that Turquette has not paid his poll tax, Governor Parnell said "Not a thing. I have not been not fied officially that the appointee is Shorter Duck Hunting not a qualified elector. I know of mo ordinary reason why a man appointed to a position cannot hold it. I'm not able to pass on the legal question.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission is to meet next Tuesday, August 11, to discuss placing a ban on duck shooting this season, or of reducing the season still more.

The federal department has reduced.

LITTLE ROCK.—Friends of F. Magee, of Texarkana, defeated candle date for sheriff of Miller county at the last primary, came to Little Rock wednesday to urge appointment of Magee to fill the vacancy caused by the killing of Sheriff Walter Harris. Governor Parnell had gone to Fay etteville and they were unable to discuss the matter with him: Magee, who served three terms as

sheriff, was defeated by Harris in the last primary, and Turquette ran third. The Miller county delegation in current urging Magee's appointment, cited a ruling of the attorney general relative to a deputy assessor, in which its was declared that a deputy assessor is an officer under the constitution. and that Article 19, Section 3 of the constitution states that no person shall be elected or appointed to a constitutional office who does not possess the qualifications of an elector.

Warren Holds Two **Day Court Session**

Several Civil Cases Heard Before Judge From Monticello

WARREN.—Judge Patrick Henry of Monticello held a two-day termy of Circuit Court here Monday and Tus-day, hearing several civil suits and sentnecing several charged with criminal offenses. The ptit jury was not summoned, the August term of court having ben postponed until November 2. The grand jury returned 17 indicts

Judge Henry will be in Warren to

hold an adjourned term of court October 1. The peti tjury is not sum moned for the October term. In the criminal proceedings Porter McKinner pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He was charged with stealing a truck from N. D. Calloway at Hermitage. Herman nuilty and each was santenced to one

Alles I. Washburn), W 117 South Mais Breen Hope, Art

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The Associated Free The Associated Free is acclusively.

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the analysis in this paper and also the local news published became

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The Star's Platform

Apply the reconner of the municipal power plant to do adultitis] and social resources of Hope.

More city seveniest in 1831, and improved sunitary condition
sealless and business back-yards.

Support the Ghamber of Commerce. COUNTX

A county highway program providing for the case appeals of All-weather road cash the part directors allege.

Antiqued progress on the state highway progress. Suices, tex reform, and a more efficient government through budget sufficient of expenditures.

A Thought

the world is an old woman, and mistakes any gilt fartha gold coin; whereby, being often cheated, she will ceforth trust nothing but the common copper.—Cartyle.

Owsley "Sees Red"

HE MEMPHIS EVENING APPEAD published an edi formal a few days ago attacking Colonel Alvin Owsley, mational commander of the American Legion, for a ech he made on Russia.

Colonel Owsley said that the industrialization of Russia demean "the ruin and impoverishment of the free workmorethe United States, and pointing out that 3,000. Amergineers and executives are assisting in the Russian in-Minist program, he suggested that the American governs compel these experts to return home in thirty days or

There is no logic in it," says the Evening Appeal ere is nothing in the constitution forbidding an Amerfrom going anywhere he chooses to earn a living.

and to the words of the Memphis newspaper we might this observation: If the new high tariff rates have been ere enough to provoke retaliation against our export trade, thitle chance has Russia to ship manufactured products. nis country.

We are once more reminded that America herself is copably most responsible for the world-wide business desion, and in raising a crop of Bolshevist scare-crows she pleasantly kidding herself. Owsley is all wrong. If 100 Americans can get good jobs abroad at a time like this. em hop to it. As for the kick-back on that Russian factory partment a system, involving use of it's usually safe, at least for a Little Rock. America can take care of herself. These public a code maching by which complete while. Yardley says the Japanese secrecy can be guaranteed for con-introduced it different codes in trologists, so boastful in good times, and so full of the belly-cope in hard times, make us tired.

All of the millions of reams of newspaper and magazine

armetes written about Russia, may mean something in worldride affairs—but they don't mean a thing in the domestic

markets of American industry and agriculture. In the first place, American industry is preeminent. We can sell machinery to Russia on a safe bet that the mechanical talent which put us in a position to "sell Russia" the first time, will always keep us ahead. There is no particular sec-ref; about our automobiles or other mechanical inventions— yet for twenty years we have absolutely dominated these markets throughout the world, and are relatively further ad-

vanced today than in the beginning.

And as for American agriculture—that has suffered more injury through unjust discrimination in favor of Amercan industry, than it ever will suffer abroad: Owsley spoke impulsively and carelessly—but any time a politician blames agriculture's ills on Russia the farmers may put it down as a

piece of pure skullduggery.
The historic American political fight has always been the agrarian South and West pitted against the industrial East. The failure of the agrarian sections to adhere to a common program has produced repeated industrial victories in recent years. But in 1932 we see a strong prospect for a united South and West. Once again it will be an abused agriculture rising up in revolt against organized industry and the laws it made to its own liking.

These are domestic policies, pure and simple. You can't for the life of you read Bolshevik Russia into that picturefor this all-American quarrel was going on before Karl Marx was born, and had he hapened to live through some of our national campaigns he might have written something enter-taining, instead of an economic fairybook with which to tease the downtrodden Russian Bear.

A Remarkable Record

PHE record of Arkansas building and loan companies fol-Liowing the closing of 35 per cent of the state's banks last fail is nothing short of remarkable.

That only two of the state's 66 building and loan com-panies should have encountered serious difficulties—and pose due wholly to bad management rather than to the depression speaks mighty well for their soundness and their

It is encouraging also to note how such companies have lessened the acuteness of depression by assisting in building. that more may he expected from them if they are not crinpled by unwise legislation seems assured.

Arkansas, thanks to the alertness of the men charged, as officers of building and loan companies, with the custody of more than \$45,000,00 belonging to homeowners, has a splendid code covering the operation of such companies.

Texarkana owes Bay Smith, of Hot Springs, president of the Arkansas Building and Loan League, and Secretary Bagley, of Little Rock, a debt of gratitude for coming here

Swell land But He Should Have Copyrighted It



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Wilter

WASHINGTON.—The business of deciphering # the s diplomatic, naval and military codes of other nations and trying to make up new codes that cannot themselves be deciphered seems to resemble the constant battle of wits between prohibition bureau chemists who try to put irremovable concections into alcohol and the bootleggers who try

to get the stuff out. Such codes are changed, some times frequently, but the cryptographers in the world capitals pur-

Getting information about codes from government departments is about the hardest assignment you can tackle but it is generally conceded any code can be "broken if the crytographer has

Major Herbert O. Yardley, former military intelligence officer who recently wrote in "The American count of how our government of foreign governments during the war and up to 1929, says the State Department code is vulnerable and undoubtedly is being read by other fidential messages.

be taking this very seriously. The Germans had a code on the Yardley hasn't divulged the nature front to which the key changed of his system beyond pointing out every day. The worst danger in that the only indecipherable means code changing is that the other of communication is one in which fellow may get hold of the same there are no repetitions to con-

Scoffs at Machines 🗣 🦫

Other coding machines and deidea of a code machine system and sages into the middle.

i demands to know what would hap pen it an urgent message were sent and our minister's machine broke down.

Nevertholess. Tardley has ! directed attention to confidential gov- eral Wells, Texas. spread use. There have been some tart comments on his "ethics" in telling the story, but no one has yet denied it and one hears in informed quarters that he was one of the best cryptographers in the from a visit to Nashville. business.

The diplomatic and military services have two types of codes, a common code designed to save money or time in cabling, telegraphing or radioing and a confinumerals on jumbles of letters. Some codes involve 100.000 words. The British army once used one

based on relative positions of a swarm of bees on a magazine cover. In wartime there's a simple trench code, often changed because of the danger of capture, and a compli-Black Chamber" a sensational ac | cated code used between G. H. Q. and division headquarters which is changed before every big operation.

Changing codes has often been governments. He also offers the de the new code is well constructed 1919 and 1920 and finally were The department doesn't seem to using 10 codes in a single message. message written both in the old

and the new code. Breaking down codes, the science of cryptography, is something peocoding machines to correspond ple write books about. To fool the with them have been used before: decipherer the code makers resort The Navy has tried them out, but to such tricks as mixing several won't report with what success. codes, inserting meaningless sym-One State Department official, bols, avoiding repetitions and tossspeaking privately, scoffs at the ing beginnings and ends of mes-

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News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. H. Betts and daughter, Miss Katie, left last Saturday for a visit to Min-

manager of the Buckeye Lumber Co. of this city, arrived in Hope last Sunday and is looking after business in-Mrs. Travs Bowden has returned

TEN YEARS AGO

Watermelons, weighing from 40 to 60 pounds, are being fed to the hogs in various parts of Hempstead counbecause the high freight rates nake it unprofitable to ship them. Miss Mary Arnold will leave for

Miss Dell McRoe leaves tomorrow to visit Mss Beryl Henry at Benton-Miss Sue Jones, of Washington, D

C., will arrive today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nora Carrigan. A special committee, named by

County Judge I, W. Hutson, to consider the advisability of putting the Juvenile Court Law into effect in Hempstead county, met at the Chamfor a conference with Mrs. Catherine Gibson, representative of the committee of Charities and Corrections, at

Shover Springs

Health of this community is very good at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Liberty community have returned to their home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leon Darwin a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benson and fam ily have returned to their home at Praco, Ala., after visiting their brothers. Erastus and Hobson Aaron.

Raymond Johnson spent the night with his cousin Howard Reece Satırday night. Miss Jimmie Givens spent Saturday

ifternoon with Mrs. John Recce. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Allen Walker and family drove to Fulton Sunday and on their return took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Judge Byers. John Henry Neal and Lynn Butler of near Rosston spent Sunday night with their grandmother, Mrs. H. W.

The gravel haulers are doing some good work on the Shover road which s highly appreciated. Allen Walker and Earnest Ross

started on building a new house for Mrs. Charles Rogers Monday morn-Little Miss Floy Dell Butler is

spending a few days visiting her father and relatives near Rosston. Crops are looking fine, also everyone has plenty of watermelons to cal as the present price is verry low.

Evening Shade

Health is good in this community at this writing.

Rev. Floyd Clark began a revival

meeting at this place Sunday after-noon, Rev. Jim Ward will assist. Mrs. Elmore Nichols made a bus iness trip to Patmos Saturday morning and was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Ollie Welch and children they will spend the week in his community. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Betts visited rel-

atives at this place Saurday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Betts and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis of Hope George Calhoun of Spring Hill spent Saturday night with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odom atended the singing at Grange Hall Sunday Mrs. Jossie Mills and daughter Miss

are spending a few days with rela-

Lost Prairie

and he is staying with Weaver Laf fety of near Palmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns has re-turned to their home at Turkey. Tex., after a week's visit with friends and

Mrs. Harvey Wright and children

Health in this community is fine at

Tom Wilson and family from Garland, City spent the day Sunday with Tom Vickers and family

Mrs. Cora Powell and children have returned home from a week's visit with relatives at Battle Field. Boyette Godwin and wife were the dinner guests of Perry Godwin and

wife, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald are the proud parents of a daughter, born August 1st. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Huge Spears and family were the

ily Sunday. Miss Louise Prince of Graysonia Vanburn Hendrik of Stomps is at tending singing school at this place

spending the week here with her sister Margaret McDonald.

Monroe Towensend and family by Becks store visited relatives here Satarday night and Sunday. Joe Prince and baby, and Mother and father, of Graysonia, spent Sat-

urday night with their sister and daughter, Mrs. John McDonald at this The singing at W. T. Vickers' Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Atkins of Tex-

Florida's Future Farmers Earn More Than Teachers

MIAMI, Fla.- (A) -Young future farmers of Florida last year carned more money than their teachers.

The cash income from publis' projects in vocational agricultural schools of the state was \$159.725.47, or \$36, 432,96 more than was paid teachers for this work from federal, state and local funds.

This information was revealed in the display booth at the South Flor-ida fair. Total enrollment in vacaarkana visited relatives here Sun-tional agricultural work during 1030 was 1,921 at 51 schools.

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pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessurily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price. This interpretation also applies to all lines of

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive prod-

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The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and it is urged that all members try and be present, and come prepared to pay

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Meadows and children of Monroe, La., and Mrs. H. Hearne of Lewisville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Temple-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley of Oklahome City are spending a few days visiting with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leper and chil

dren were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward en route from Oklahoma City to their home in Dallas, Texas,

for a short visit with Miss Auda Waltrip in DeQueen. Misses White and Waltrip will attend a sorority house party at Fountain lake this

Mrs. C. S. Lipscomb, of Little Rock, is visiting Mrs. Silas Easterling of this



and its yearnings.

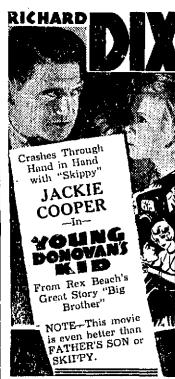
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Students at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, showed their ability as "good pickers" when they selected Dorothy Cassidy, freshman, as the most representative co-ed of the Louisiana type of beauty. Dorothy, shown Miss Frances White left Thursday here, is just one year past the "sweet 16" mark.

> Misses Florence Risdon, Maggie Bell Mee and Lill Jamison and Mrs. Sid Henry visited with friends in Texarkana on Thursday.

> R. Rogers and John Ferguson of Beebe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac

In celebration of her 14th birthday anniversary, Miss Josephine Morris entertained a group of her young riends, on Wednesday evening at he nome on Pond street. Crepe Myrtle and other mid-summer flowers decorated the rooms and a huge birthday cake topped with fourteen tapers centered the dining table. Different games were enjoyed throughout the evening, and a delightful ice course was serv ed with angel fod cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp will leave Friday for a short business and pleasure trip to different Louisiana

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Wednesday contract bridge club and an extra table of guests. Summer flowers were attractively arranged in the card rooms and contract bridge was played from three tables, favors went to Mrs. L. McDonald for the guests and Mrs. R. B. Stanford for the club members. Following the game a delicious salad plate was served with punch.

Mrs. J. C. Conley and Mrs. Chas. Shiver were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Chas. Hanson, in the Fomby home near Patmos.

Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, Ark., was the overnight guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, St.

Personal Mention

M. G. Caldwell, Little Rock insurnce man, was a Hope visitor Thurs-

Mr. Sorrells, of Copeland's Department Store at Camden inspected Hope stores Wednesday on a trip through here while taking his summer vaca-

W. C. Thompson of Washington route 2, was a business visitor in Hope Thursday, Mr. Thompson Hope Thursday, Mr. brought some of the finest Elberta peaches shown this season to town with him and left a few with the Star force as samples.

Friends of Newell (Billy) Huff, who as a small lad, worked in a local news-paper plant about ten years ago, will be glad to know he has returned to Hope from Kansas City, to make his home. He has accepted a position at the Checkered Cafe, where he will be pleased to have his friends call to

Justices of Polk Do Not Care for Office

MENA, Ark.-Polk county men elected to the office of justice of the peace evidently do not appreciate the position, for 12 of the 32 elected last year have not qualified. In order to have alegal quorum court, Judge Green is considering naming men in the different townships to fill the vacancies.

Slight Hope Held for Train Mishap Victim

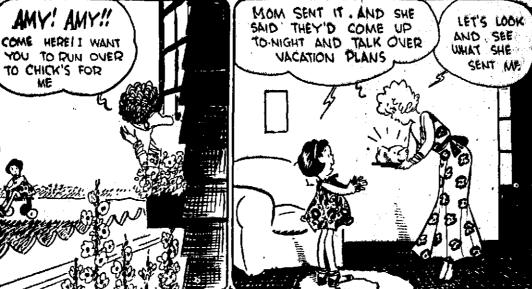
COAL HILL, Ark .- (AP)-Slight hope was held Monday for the recovery of John Wilson, 45. injured critically Sunday when a special train struck his automobile at a grade crossing near here, and kiled his wife and

Mrs. Wilson, 42, her daughter, Eula Lea, 13, and her son, Thomas, 4, were instantly killed. Witnesses said the ar apparently stalled on the tracks.

And Another Thing Hubby-Everything I tell you goes. Wifey-Is that so? Hubbyr-Yes, it goes all over the

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Duels Are Fought Over Advancement of Tutor

VIENNA .-- (AP) -- Forty-six students belonging to rival groups at the University of Vienna fought 23 duels over the week-end because Ignaz Seipel had been promoted in the university faculty and both groups were obliged lo participate in celebration of his advancement.

Seipel is an adherent of the "Cevauers" and the "Ghibellines," the rival group, resented the necessity of their participation in the celebration. Some of the duelists were badly

King George Witnesses Tragedy as Man Drowns

COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT,--(A)-King George witnessed a tragedy Monof the yacht, Britannia, was swept overboard and drowned while his majesty was aboard on the way to participate in the opening race of the Cowes regatta. The cry, "man overboard," was

raised. The Britannia's crew tossed a lifebouy, but the seaman could not reach It and disappeared before boats could get to him. He was married and had four children.

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Lettuce Farmer

BRAWLEY, Cal. (AP)-A lettuce and cantaloupe "ranch" foreman by day and an amateur astronomer by night, Masani Nagata will go down in astronomical history as the discoverer of the Nagata comet.

tronomers Had Missed

Mt. Wilson scientists recently received a telegram from Nagata, couched in terms of oriental deference.

After begging pardon for wasting their time, Nagata asked the observatory authorities if it was possible that he had located a new comet with day when Ernest Friend, second mate his small telescope. He gave the position of the supposed new body in the constellation Leo.

Two days later he was informed by Mt. Wilson observers that their powerful telescopes had failed to locate the hazy conglomeration Nagata report-

The same night Nagata, through his two-inch terrestrial telescope, again located it.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of Mt. Wilson observatory confirmed the discov-

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Rooster, DeVoe, bot...

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Saturday, Aug. 8

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ery the next day. He described it as , or four new comets yearly. being in the constellation of Leo, not Nagata, born in Japan near Tokio far from the star Rho Leonia and in

of that planet. The importance of the find, he said, could not be determined until its orbit had been calculated. The observatory however, usually finds three

June 18, 1886, learned astronomy from his father, who taught the young man as much as possible with limited facilities. Nagata came to the United States in June, 1907, and for the last nine years has coupled his star-gazing with lettuce raising.

Ten years ago he purchased a twoinch terrestrial telescope, and each night, after completing his daily labors, turned the magnified eyes sky-

For a finder he utilized an ordinary six-power field glass. Now he intends to build a nine-inch reflecting telescope, using an 80 mm. reflector.

Cop: "Madam, didn't you hold up my hand?"

Woman at the Wheel Cop: "Didn't you hear mis my whistle?"

Woman at the Wheel: Links Cop: "Well I guess I might go home. I don't seem to much good here."-Hardware

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enue on one of those Febru-She was feeling singutheu on the morrow for Naples. was and her own sense of well glances. ng. At the crossing where she

Blane stammered, "I thought you an wone away!" Next week. What luck running

nto you like this." He fell into step beside her. Toure looking very fit," he said. line colored, hating herself. away.

Thenks. You too." ey talked banalities. Clive well, yes. His mother was ile it again." ailing Hadn't Van heard? Liane ther voice steady with an effort. the heart was pounding in the old. have my friends, mayn't I? Citve

imbered way. they stopped at a corner as the trame flowed by. He glanced them and spoke as it on an im-

things to do." hter Come.

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Main street. Mrs. Charles

is one under a spell she fol- thing made her laugh.

Ment It! Find It!

now," she informed him gayly. Yes. She looked rested, eager. The play she would have tulips and narcissus was extraordinarily successful in a and ster that to return and some yellow roses for her censeson of failures. Cass had new to really and the brillantly

lips. As she finished giving the order he told the man to bring AFTER her mother had left Llane in which to compose her thoughts, gardenias. Carefully he chose A sat dreamily listening to the "Good night, children dear. I'll three perfect, waxy blooms. The others talk. Her mind was busy expect to see you at 11 tomorrow."

Tolled and knotted with clive rib elsewhere. "-Boheme tonight," Line was glad to be alone in the foiled and knotted with olive rib- elsewhere. bon they made a decoration for her she heard her mother in law say

"These are my favorites. How did you know?"

"I didn't but they suit you."

TOGETHER they went into the big room, almost deserted now. A string orchestra, hidden somewhere, played dance tunes. Liane The street was like a black lane of stripped of her gloves.

They tell me Clive's deep in af- flashed red and green, red and fairs down at the office of the green. estate."

She smiled, her eyes kindled Oh, you had heard about it? Yes, he's being terrifically interested in in the car-the young man, so stern business. His mother is so pleased." Ah's he liked his plain.

The hot, sweet liquid seemed to hair. clear her head, made her feel less glddy. This was the hour she had dreamed of, long ago. A table between them, his smile, the rememwas walking down Fifth bered glance. Only now she wore a narrow ring upon her finger, a

which hold a false promise ring that had not been there before. ght hearted. There were a dusk deepened in the narrow canbleagant errands to do. She you of the street. Lights sprang on. to order flowers for a dinner Traffic became noisier. None of were giving that night in this Liane heard. Van talked as come. It was to be a fare she had never heard him talk bearty for Clive's mother who fore. Wittily, amusingly, impersonally. No handclasps under the the swung along enjoying the folds of the damask. No dreamy

Yet she felt his spell with the held by a red light she felt a old time potency. She struggled to roused herself to listen. the touch on her arm. She looked free herself from it as sleepers try into Van Robard's darkly smil- to free themselves from dreams.

"I really must go now." She had to dress, to change. A new gown, one of rose tissue, lay in its pristine folds, waiting to be worn. Clive would be waiting.

"Must you really? Oh, I'm sorry. They had so much to say to each other. But she had to tear herself

He said, as he put her into a cab.

"This has been great fun. We must As Liane rode away she thought. "There's no harm in this. I may

would not mind." But she did not mention the meet in the flowed by. He glanced ing to him. When she arrayed the big hotel towering above herself in the new frock she pinned the gardenias on her shoulder.

was so spirited, so merry. Every- on her shoulder.

Case bad come to dinner, too; with the fragile handkerchief she of the flower shop just of the lobby. "But I must leave early," she said, carried. The polgnancy of Mimi's "I'll do one of my errands here and "I'm on for the first act, you know." love seemed unendurable.

clothes and a few comforts in the lighted auditorium. Her mother-Van watched her with a little flat. She would not let Clive give indaw's briskly efficient gathering nairk of amusement around his her anything. She was very proud. up of the party jarred on her a lit-

> briskly. "You won't mind?" The girl roused herself. "No. I

love that." Kelly touched his list in friendly greeting as Clive helped her into as they were. the car. Wrapped in her furs she lay back watching the glimmer and play of the motors on the avenue. waters along which the lights

A girl stood at the crossing. cintching a thin coat about her. Her envious gaze took in the trio She poured his tea. Lemon? ing hat, the girl, languid above her ermine, the downger, with silver

curb as a thin young man darted out of the service entrance of a great building and slipped a hand under her arm. Clive, too, had observed the lovers' rendezvous. It was a little drama in a side street. They lingered on. Outside the The boy and girl drifted on, happlly, nimlessly. Probably they had nowhere to go. They might seek a movie palace and hold hands.

"There but for the grace of God. go I." Liane reflected. She thought, "That girl has her man. She may shiver but she's happy."

Clive's mother was asking a ques- opened in a frightened cry. "Clive.

Above the sea of bobbing heads in the opera house they sat, aloof. apart. The lights died away and summer breeze, dwindled to a hush. me almost." The curtain rose.

Liane had been bored by opera. Tonight there seemed something in- times." finitely touching about the story of The music tore at her heart, re- bewildered look. minded her of what she had lost folded, his head drooping. She choking a little, "You've spoiled defenseless quality about his pose listening to that muic." that touched her deeply.

no longer young, that the Rudolph punish him for it. And she would had long ago lost his claim to man- see Van again if she liked. At Clive's "Had a good day?" held ly beauty. She forgot that the least he didn't behave as though quality of reserve in it. For his piece was make believe. The notes she were a culprit. dilane demurred. "I have a dozon mother's benefit he kissed Liane. seemed to drip with honeyed sweet-The girl thought he looked at her ness. They were a part of the they parted for the night. She The you'll have time for them rather oddly across the table. She baunting fragrance of the gardenias granted it but her heart was

Softly she touched her eyelids

Ethel Cornelius and Ed Simmons were

Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Finley were

visiting in Washington, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBay and

daughter, Lillie Maud, spent the week

shopping in Hope Monday.

Uses Same Boots OUT OUR WAY For 73 Years



A record for wearing the same pair of boots for 73 years is claimed by Jacob Miller, 93-yearold patriarch of Harrisonville, shown here with the boots He bought them in 1858 at Mif-

Rocky Mound

Health of this community is much mproved at this writing.
Mrs. N. C. Purtle and children spent

the week-end with relatives at Ross-Willie Mitchell and famly of Center Point spent Sunday at the home of

Los Boswell. E. G. Steed and family visited relatives in Nevada county Sunday. Uncle Tom Butler spent the weekend with relatives at Union and at-

tended churc hthere: Wylie Fairchilds and family visited relatives at Rosston Sunday.

Cecli Rogers of this place and Miss Ollie Henry of Patmos, were quietly marred Saturday night. The writer joins in with their many friends in wishing them a long and prosperous

Luther Mitchell, Luther Steed and Los Boswell attended singing at Water Creek Sunday and reported a nice

Erwin Davis and family of Liberty ittended singing here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reyenga of Liberty.

Mrs. Tarant Waters and children of Rosston are visiting relatives here

Prof. Rorace Kennedy will close tended singing here Sunday night. Mr. Jones is a fine singer and we are always gla dto have him.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Daly of Texas, are visiting relatives and old friends

Prof. Horace Kenneody will close singing school at this place Friday night with a program. Next Sunday is our regular singing Miss Mamie Tate of Lewisville were

ay and the public is invited to come ind help us out.

Man Dead. Wife Injured as Result of Car Crash

ALLENTOW, Pa.- (P) -Stanley Fhilips, of Golden City, Missouri, is dead and his widow is in a critical condition in a hospital here Monday as a result of an automobile accident at Krumsville, 18 miles west of here. The Phillips car was struck by a car operated by Joseph Nichols of

Lansford, Pa. Nichols was critically injured and two other youths. Leonard Risco and Paul Orihel, also of Lansford, also were less seriously in-Phillips' car was upset and he was

pined in the wreckage. Mrs. Phillips was hurled out of the car. The Lansford car catapulated over a hedge and

Pierotti Thinks Giants Easier Than Jim Londos

NEW YORK.—(P)—Al Pierotti has decided that it's easier to knock the liants out of a pennant than to pin he shoulders of Jim Londos, claiment of the heavyweight wrestling championship, to the mat. Pierotti, who as a hurler for the

Boston Braves in 1920 won a game near the end of the season that eliminated the Giants from the National league pennant race, recently was tosed by the big Greek in a match at Coney Island. Pierotti says Londos broke a num-

per of holds, any one of which would have been ample to defeat the type of opposition he had met up until that time. He has ben wrestling about six months.

Piles All Gone Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes pills by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1.000

Noted Plastic Surgeon Memphis Death Victim

WHAT WAS

THAT P DID

YOU TELL ME

TO "WAIT A MINUTE"?

MEMPHIS.--(AP)--Joseph E. Johnon, whose achievements as a surgeon gave him nation wide recognition died at his home early Monday. Johnson was 59 years old. He had been ill several years. Johnson gained especial eminence in the field of plastic surgery.

Cotton Conference in Texas Brought to End

BORN THIRTY YEARS

AUSTIN-(AP)-The south's cotton crop reduction conferees were en route Ryland, 7, was accidentally shot a home Wednesday, most of them re- killed by his 10-year-old uncle, Ma solved to set in immediate motion a vin Wilson, while the two were hun novement aimed to end in the passage of laws drawn to curtail produc- shotgun went off as Ryland reache

Boy Killed Accidentally By 10-Year-Old Und

TOO SOON 113

ALEXANDRIA, La.-(AP)-Willia ing near their home at Ruby, La., Th to take it from Wilson's hand

WARD'S

All Silk Dresses Regular \$4.95 to \$6.95 Frocks! Just what you wan right now! You can't find their equal anywhere at THIS LOW CLEARANCE PRICE! One-piece models and Jacket Frocks in pastels, white, and All Silk Dresses Regular Prices \$6.95 to \$8.95

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McNab

Sam Weaver of Fulton was a Sunday visitor here.

Mrs. Ted Hatfield spent the

Ray, of Texarkana, were dinner guests

ton Sunday.

Jiles and Ted Hatfield of Hope were want advertisements ac-critical over the telephone may be charged with the understanding ther the bill is payable on presen-lation of statement, the day of first publication.

end with relatives in Saratoga.

The dance given Friday night was

"Do you know that 'girl?" What do you mean, nodding?'

POSITION WANTED-By experienced stenographer. Part or full time,

Moon, Darwin Store Co.

FOR SALE-Office desk and chair also piano and music cabinet. Good condition. 302 McRae street. Phone

elean water. Come on in, the water is es Tuesday. Aug. 4th at 50 cents a bushel. Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

wait the announcement of his return fer. With every change of oil we will greate your car FREE OF CHARGE. Pay us a visit. EMMET GARAGE. Otis Townsend, Manager. Emmet. Arkenses. WARRED TO BUY - Reveral good

ight guest of Claude Smedley end with relatives of Hope.

uprday visitors in Hope.

Dallen Buckley of Lost Prairie was

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cannon were Sunday visitors in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess McNab and son

the week end with Miss Minnie Lou

Friday visitors here.

Mrs, Moss and family have moved to Carven, Okla.

"Oh, just a nodding acquaintance."

alary no object. Call Hope Star.

WANTED-Clean cotton rags. Apply

STRAYED-One Jersey cow numbered in left ear. Notify Mrs. Hugh

FOR SALE

FREE GREASING-Thirty Day Of-

Sheppard Walter Cornelius and wife, Mrs.

Noel Willis of Hope was a Sunday

Dan Wolf and sam Stone were Say

a guest of Henry Bumbgarner Wednesday night.

of Lon Hudson Sunday. Miss Annie Weaver of Fulton spent

Sam Stone, Dan Wolf and Claud Smedley made a business trip to Ful-

Mrs. K. Spates and son, James, is visiting with relatives in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Ludge Buster spent the week

well attended and enjoyed by all.

STRAYED

A few bushels of nice Elberta peach-

tle. She longed for dark and quiet "Good night, children dear. I'll

Liane was glad to be alone in the car with Clive. He didn't chatter. He was a darling really. She smiled at him. Almost she decided to tell him of her encounter that day. No. better not. Better to leave things

Clive said abruptly, "I'm afraid you get tired of all this."

"Tired of what?" "Oh, it seems to me you have a rather dull time of it. Not much galety. I'm fast turning into old American business man, myself."

She widened her eyes at him. "I could be lots busier but you mustn't sympathize with me on that aclipped and handsome in his gleam count." She smiled, thinking of Van across the tea table from her that afternoon. How the time had

flown! "I'm brushing up on my French." Liane watched the girl on the she told Clive. "And I've made a resolution to take long walks. It's ruining my figure having the car always at my beck and call. Hadn't you noticed?"

His stern lips relaxed a little. Your figure's perfect and you know She laughed and was startled at

the fierce look he turned upon her, t the grimness of his tone. "You little devil. I believe you're teasing me!" She felt those strong hands again on her shoulders. Her mouth

tion. The girl had not heard. She I wasn't! I don't know what you His blue eyes burned into hers.

wonder if you don't."

She shook herself free. "I don't the music began tentatively, softly. know what gets into you some-The rustling of programs, like a times. You behave as if you hated The young man frowned at her.

"I'm sorry. I wish I did some-

There was a film of tears in her the little dressmaker and her love, eyes. Her mouth had a bruised, She thought, "Van wouldn't treat irrevocably. Once she stole a glance me like this. Van is so gentle. at her husband. He sat with arms Even his voice is sliky." She said.

looked away quickly. There was a my nice evening. I was happy, She determined not to tell him She forgot that the singer play- now of her afternoon's adventure. ing Mimi was sadly overweight and If he could be so horrid she would

heavy and sore. (To Be Continued)

> he Sunday guests of Mrs. Claud Mc-Call of this place. Mrs. Lizzie Simmons, Mrs. Pearl Cornelius and children and Mrs. Roy

Cornelius attended the meeting Friday night at Battle Field. Autra Taylor and John Starks of Spring Hill were the supper guests of Raymond Cornelius.

n Battle Field attending the meet-Quite a bunch went from this place to the singing at Water Creek Sun-Mrs. Cora Powell and children of Lost Prairie spent Thursday night day, and Friday with her daughter of Mr

r of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Stephens were the supper guests of Mrs. Claud Mcand Call Sunday. Sheppard, Mrs. Ethel Cornelius. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Smythe They Smile Despite Ill Fortune



W. T. Kennedy of New Orleans, in the wheel chair, was termed "the gamest guy in the world," and J. A. McLain of Monroe, La., in bed, was called "the unluckiest fellow in the state," when they met at the recent convention of the Louisiana state department of the American Legion. Kennody, with 33 semutation operations, and suffering from an incurable manady, was able to put on this smile, patients with success in 960 cases, he suffering from an incurable manady, was able to put on this smile, named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son despite his conviction it will be the last convention be will attend. Metain, though deprived of the pleasures of the convention by an attack of appendicities, also was able to smile.

Adv. I GUESS I'LL ESTABLISH A NEW PRECEDENT

NO LEFTHANDER

EVER

HAS WON 30

home run of the season as 21,000 fans

saw the New York Yankees divide

two games with the Boston Red Sox.

The Sox won the first 5 to 1, but the

Yankees took the final 4 to 1, Dusty

Seven pitchers figured in a game

between Detroit and Cleveland, which the Tigers won 11 to 8. Cleveland was ahead until the seventh and

eighth, when Pitchers Brown and

Probe of Bank Closing

NACHVILLE -- (/P) -- The county

grand jury Tuesday began an inves

tigation of the closed Liberty Bank &

Trust company which Seth Walker

Richard M. Atkins, refused to com-

ment charging Colonel Luke Lea and

witnesses before that body.

Harder blew up and let in a total of

Rhodes holding Boston to five scat-

tered hits.

even Detroit runs.

GAMES

Junior Baseball **Head Is Named**

Ernest A. (Red) Ryan of Topeka, Kansas, Is Appointed

Ernest A. (Red) Ryan of Topeka, Kansas, has been appointed commissioner in charge of the American Le-gion Junior Baseball tournament for this region to be played at Little Rock, Ark, August 13th and 14th, according to an announcement by Russell Cook, director of the National



ERNEST A. RYAN

Americanism Commission of the Legion at National Headquarters in Indianapolis.

The teams that will play in the regional tourney are the state champion-ship junior nines of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The winner in this region will earn the right to compete for the championship of the West to be decided at the Western Sectional which will be played at Colorado Springs, Colo., August 20th, 21st and 22nd. The champions of the East and West will battle for the Junior World Series honors at Houston, Texas, August 28th to 31st.

Ryan is serving his seventh year as adjutant of the Kansas department of the Legion and is well known among ex-service men throughout the country. He is also American Legion service officer for Kansas. He was in charge of the movement of Kansas Legionnaires to France for the national convention of the Legion in Paris, in 1927. During the World war he served as a private in the Signal

Ryan has always taken an active interest in sports and has developed the Legion's Junior Baseball program in Kansas. During his high school and college days he played baseball and football at Girard high school, St. Mary5s Coolege and at the University

Benny Leonard Will Stage a Come-Back

BROOKLYN,--(/P)--Benny Leonard at 149 pounds and six years out of the ring, will attempt a comeback for the lightweight championship. This was announced Wednesday by Jack Kearns, under whose management Leonard will appear. Leonard's old title, which he voluntarily gave up, is now held by Tony Canzoneri.

He-What is this thing She-"The tenth word in a tele-

It's easy to tell one sex from the game 12 innings). other A man won't take your last



NEA Los Angeles Bureau A medal for valor has been awarded Sally Sue Smith, age 514, shown above left, by the Los Angeles J. Dejarnett Breakfast Club for diving into the water and rescuing Dann Quentin Totals Berquist, 7, right, whose water Hope wings slipped away from him. The boy had gone down twice before Cargile Sally reached him. She is wearing her medal here,

The Standings

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Club.	w.	Ĺ.	Pc.
Birmingham	72	37	.660
Memphis	62	48.	564
Atlanta	58	52	.527
Challanooga	57	52	.523
Little Rock	56	54	.509
New Orleans	56	55	.505
Knoxville	39	70	.358
Nashville	40	72	357

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock and Knoxville, off day. Birmingham 10, Atlanta 4. Nashville 5-1, Chattanooga 2-2, New Orleans 7, Memphis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.			Pc.
Philadelphia	72	26	735
Washington	59	37	.G15
New York	56	38	.590
(1) and and	47	. 50 .	48.7
St Louis	41	5Z	444
Boston	36	59.	.378
Detroit	37	61	.378
Chicago	34.	59.	.366

Wednesday's Results Bosten 5-1, New York 1-4. Detroit 11, Cleveland 8. Only games played.

NATIONAL LE	AGUE		
Club.	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	63	35	.643
New York	. 54	41	568
Chicago	53	42	.558
Description	53	47	.530
Pittsburgh	43	50	462
Philadelphia	39	58	.402
Chairmai	114	64	347

Wednesday's Results Brooklyn 6, New York 2. Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis 4-16, first Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS Child Heroine Conway Pitcher Is **Nemesis** For Hope

Smith Holds Locals to 3 Hits and They Lose Game, 6 to 1

FORT SMITH-Smith, Conway's undefected pitching star, held the Hope defeated pitching star, held the Hope Junior Leaguers to three hits Wednesday and eliminated the Hempstead county team from the finals for the American Legion junior league championship of the state, 6 to 1.

Kennedy, the Hope pitcher yielded 11 hits, which he kept well*scattered

except in the fourth an fifth innings when Conway got five of its six runs.
Fort Smith defeated Harrisburg 7 to 1 in the other game of the finals Wednesday—and Fort Smith and Con-

way will play off the state champion-ship Thursday. The score of the Conway-Hope Conway Martin

3 1 1 13 0 raser 1b Nowell 2b E. Dejarnett 3b 4 0 1 1 Rorie cf Batson rf 32 6 11 27 12 ab. r. h. o. a.

3 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 11 Brown c Kennedy 1 Alexander Monroe 3b Urban ss

. 2. 1 3 24 17 Total Score by Innings .000100000-Hope Conway

Errors-Turner, Brown 2, Kennedy Two-base hit-B. Martin. Three-base hit-G. Martin, Sacrifict hit-Nowell. Stolen bases-Brown, G. Martin, Nowell. Double play—Nowell to G. Martin to Freser, Left on base—Hope 3. Jonway 5. Struck out-By Kennedy by Smith & Base on balls-Off Smith Hit by pitcher—Alexander (by nith). Passed ball—Dejarnett. Time

Cards Split Pair With Pittsburgh

-1:35. Umpires-Lunsford and Saord.

Cubs Defeat Reds-Ruth Gets 29th Homer Off Boston Red Sox

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinols split a double-header with Pittsburgh Wednesday, dropping the first game 5 to 4, but winning the night-cap 16 to 2. Rhem and Lindsey were in the box when St. Louis lost, Lindattorney general pro-tem, presenting sey being charged with the defeat. Wild Bill Hallahan held Pittsburgh to seven hits in the second contest. The Chicago Cubs defeated Cincin-

nati 3 to 2; and the Boston Braves whipped the Phillies 6 to 3. Brooklyn earned a victory over the New he file with the grand jury an indict-York Giants 6 to 2.

In the American League, Babe Ruth Luke Lea, Jr., with conspiracy in congot his 29th and Lou Gehrig his 31st nection with the bank's affairs.

Census Bureau Issues Unemployment Figures

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- Twenty-nine per cent of America's unemployed were listed Monday by the census bureau as between 20 and 30 years old.
Approximately 500,000, or 21.9 per cent were older than 50, while 11.1 per cent, totaling 269,795, were be ween 10 and 20.

The census bureau's figures were based on the unemployment count made in April, 1930, with a total of 2,429,062 persons out of a job, able to

work and look for a place. Unemployed between the ages of 25 and 25 totaled 414,683, and between 25 Is Opened at Nashville and 30, 293,901, respectively 17.1 and

Doughboys Put Gum, In Jaws of Europe

12,1 per cent.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pershing's 'doughboys' not only helped to win Walker was appointed prosecutor pro-tem by Judge Charles Gilbert the war, but they also started a new American market overseas. Aided by when the regular attorney general, made-in-America movies, they put chewing gum on the export map. ply with an order of the court that More than half a billion sticks, valued at \$1,438,000, were sent to Europe last year. There was almost no gum exported before the war.

Government to Control All Banks in Germany

BAGBY

WITH THE

CHAMPION

CLEVELAND

NDIANS

OF 1920, WAS

HE LAST 816 LEAGUE

PITCHER TO WIN 30 GAMES IN

A SEASON

JIM BAGGED 31.

THAT SUMMER!

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CHAROUS AND UNITED HOMBOUS DEST LUNS TOO STRAIGH WARS WITH TO UNITE

HE WILL A GARAGE

BERLIN -(A) - The German gov-ernment has decided to place all banks under government control, it was authoritatively learned Tnesday. Chancellor Gruening was expected to make an announcement to this effeet in a radio speech Tuesday night which is to be broadcast throughout Europe and followed by an English translation for a hookup with the

United States.

Truce Reached Between Arkansas and Oklahoma

FORT SMITH -(A)-Chamber of Commerce officials announced Tueslay they had reached an agreement with the sheriff of Sequoyah county, Oklahoma; under which Arkansas farmers trucking their own peaches to Oklahoma markets will not be molested for failure to display an Okla-10ma truck license. A similar agreement is being sought

by the Chamber of Commerce with eFlor county officers.

Johnny: "What is an optimist, Pop?" Pop: "A man who thinks he can make it in par."

By Laurer Rosenbloom Gives Sorry Exhibition

Light Heavy Champion Waltzes With Jimmy Stattery in New York

NEW YOUR A referee's decision enabled Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavywegiht champion, to retain his title in a bout with Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo flash, here Wednesday night, although both boxers were responsible for making the sorriest light seen in an American ring for several years.

Less than 10,000 saw them go their scheduled 15 rounds, and many began leaving the Brookly baseball yard in the seventh period. Scarcely a clean

blow was landed in the entire fight the boxers waitzing around each othr with many feints and near punches.

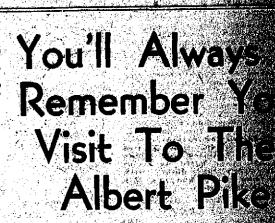
Man: Just a bomb officer.

Cop: Oh, I shought maybe you had be held this year at the bottle. O. K. bottle. O. K.

found to with the us safe water suppli

State Sing Set Ba Until Oen

The annual state diffe which ordinarily in the ordinarily in the ond Sunday of AU(0) His Error tobr, including the Salliaccording to an announce.
Chicago Cop: What have you got? H. McNair, of Quilling.



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HOOKS AND SLIDES

Babe Says Those Robins Will Win

LAST year Babe Ruth picked our "hall team to finish seventh. Our manager, Unele Wilbert Robinson, went over to the Yankee dugout one afternoon and asked him to explain that slander.

Our team, if you must know, Is the Brooklyn Robins. - Ic has been our team ever since the springtime when your correspondent was beguiled by the banging of hats at Clearwater where Robbie had his men in training-was so beguiled in fact as to pick the team to win the National League pennant in this year of reverse prosperity, 1931.

But Why?

WELL, last year when Uncle Clark is inspiration Robbie called and asked the Bambino to tell him why he had ream LEADING in the drive of the payor the greatest half from Robbie called and asked the named the greatest ball team Robbie ever managed to wind up mound. Lefty Watson Clark, and the Babe retorted:

"I'm picking you clowns for 18? you'd be eighth."

To which Uncle Robbie, in high dudgeon, replied

this season's over." They Fooled Him

just too bad.

WELL, as it turned out, the when the club's hitters start find-Robins won 86 ball games ing themselves? tice it, but they also won ex- rames a reason is ple for him. actly 86 hall games and lost 68. He got his start pitching for Old Robbie came very close to Mississippi College and Cleveland

even nefore the season started, Three-Eye, sent him to Uncle and the other day in New York he Robbie in 1926. His record of 49 told me he had not weakened. Robbie in 1926. His record of 49 wins against 46 losses up to 1931 And why should he? Such does not indicate his real effecpower cannot be equelched for liveness, for Clarkie has always ever. One of these days soon been a hard-luck pitcher.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

UNLESS my onlons are all awry, Freddie Miller will win the world's featherweight championship from But Battalino at Redland Field, Cincinnati, the night of July 22 . . . and Bat Battalino will win it back in near old Hartford, Conn.,

some time later. . . . Have I been crystal-gazing? maybe. . . . Do I patronize clairvoyants? . . . that could be . . . A student of the stars? . . . that's nossible. . . . Am I wrong? . . . that's possible, too. Rut do you suppose I'd be telling you if I didn't think

I was right?

the Babe retorted:

in the isn't the best southpaw in the Babe retorted:

It is true that until this year seventh because the Phils can't he lit is true that until this year handed out of that cellar. If the his record hasn't been quite like Phils could win a few ball rames Lefty Grove's, but he recently started on a hot streak during which he was unbeatable. When I looked at the averages the other We'll have a better standing day the Dedgers, in third place, than you high hat Vankees when were batting sixth and Clark had this season's over."
won eight games, six of 'em in a row. What will pitchers like Clark, Vance, Shaute, Lugue, Phelps, Quinn and Thurston do

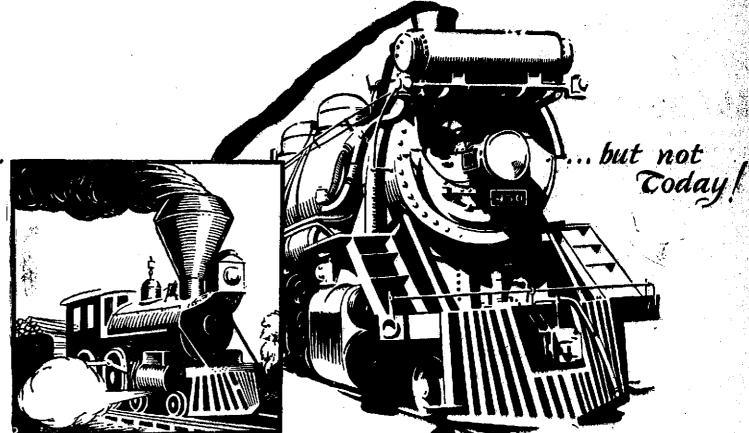
last year and lost 68. And the Clark, a Louisiana boy, is only Yankees? Maybe you didn't no- 26 years old. Working in 40 ball

making his prediction good. . gave him a tryoni in 1924, send-This year the term says Brooks the him to Terre Haute. Iron lyn will win the flag. He said it Man McGinnity, nosing around the

those large logs will start boom. Now that he is on the winning ing in unison, and things will be trait, look out for him-and for the Robins,

This was sufficient then...

We accept all progress as a matter of course • The locomotive that whirls us across the continent today is less wonderful to us now than the 1825 model was to the English! And in spite of the constantly increasing investment of railroads, the cost of transportation is very low • It is that way with NATURAL GAS • The expense of finding and producing and distributing gas is tremendous, the life of a well relatively short Old fields must be abandoned, new fields must be discovered Yet the consumer pays less for NATURAL GAS than for any other known fuel!



that we take it for granted. So necessary that its loss to any community would a public calamity.







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TAHW, WHAT

ARE WE

GOING TO

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MR. KINGSTON FOR J

HELP.... I'LL PROBABLY

LOSE MY JOB, BUT IT'LL

BE WORTH IT TO FIND

grant, crover and by the micro-

isms of the soil. However, if the pas-ture is ever plowed and planted to

some other crop, that stored in the

soil will be recovered in that crop. It is not lost in the drainage. When

nitrogen is added the grass comes on

spring, is better during the dry summer period. last slonger in the fall,

there is considerably more of it and

usually it is much hibher in protein.
"But nitrogen alone does not meet

the requirements. Superphosphate,

lime and potash bring in the clovers,

gradually improve the sod and meet

the ordinary requirements quite sat-

"It is my impression from having

the clover and grass crowd out the

weeds, once fertilizer and lime have

Dr. Bear pointed out that the quan-

tity of nitrogen which one can use on pastures to advantage is determin-

ed largely by the intensity of his

farming. He stressed the fact that

than formerly and that it is available in a variety of forms suited to the

"Any tendency for prices of live-

stock and their products to rise will

be met by the use of additional nitro-

gen on permanent pastures on the part

of those farmers who recognize the

possibilities for profit in its use," he

DAVIS, Cal.—(P)—Research workers of the California College of Ag-

riculture have established, through a

series of experiments, that wool will

absorb moisture from the atmosphere

They have authenticated instances

where shipments from the dry Sac-

ramento and San Joaquin valleys have

up to 30 per cent of its own weight

on Shipment of Wool

Moisture Pays Freight

several needs.

THOSE

BACK AT PARADISE LAKE ALCLE JOHN AND ABALONG ARE ALMOST BESIDE HENSELVES

asture Supplies Best Dairy Ration

peaker Outlines Nitrogen more quickly, it develops earlier in the Needs and Other Plant Foods

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A well-ferized pasture supplies a better balmeed ration and produces more milk tow than any dairy ration ever

Comesday by Dr. Firman E. Bear.

Director: Agricultural Research, the states and countries that reseeding states and countries that reseeding and cultivating the pasture are not so important as that the grass and clover already present be supplied with phosarkansas farmers to give more consideration to the problem of pasture
phoric acid, potash and lime. It is
management, made a special appeal
surprising to note the rate at which for fertilization with nitrogen, superphosphate, potash and lime.

If one applies nitrogen to the pasthe grass not only transforms policy of rotational grazing is adopt
and ""

the clover and grass crowd out the weeds, once fertilizer and lime have been applied, and particularly if the policy of rotational grazing is adopt
and ""

this nitrogen into protein but also produces additional carbohydrates and fais from the water of the soil and the carbon dioxide of the air," he said. Frobably not more than 50 per cent of the nitrogen applied the first year will be recovered in protein form in this element is much less expensive the grass of that season. The other per cent will be consumed by the nitrogen-starved roots of the weeds,

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RINGSTON, Tenn. (P) After evad-ing capture for more than a month, Abe Lawson, 21, under death sentence for the ax slaying of Mrs. Sarah Jett, Was back in the Roane county jail Tuesday. He and 12 other prisoners

escaped July 2 scaped vuly 2. Lawson was captured in Corbin, Ky. Monday by City Jailer Lester Peace of Corbin. He was found in the rail-

Rewards totaling \$250 had been offered for his capture. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair last April, but the execution was stayed when he appealed to the supreme

Mrs. Suburban: "It's time to get dog license again. You keep a dog,

Neighbor: "No. If we hear a noise at night, we bark ourselves."-The Progressive Grocer.

Servant (announcing new arrival at the party)—"Mr. Tootle." Mrs. Tootle.

Servant-"And Mrs. Tootle, too."

Cancer Clue Found In Color of Fish

Cornell Scientists Find Fish Develop "Toy Size" Cancer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

ITHACA, N. Y.—(A)—The bright-nued Mexican killifish gives a new clue for the study of cancer to Cornell university scientists. His color is one of the keys to the problem.

This fish develops a "toy size" type of cancer, having the same wild cell growth which causes the human disease. This miniature is believed to hold the secret of unrestrained cells, in a simplified form that may be studied successfully. The work is in charge of Dr. H.

D. Reed, professor of zoology, and Dr. Myron Gordon, with aid of funds from an August Heckscher grant. They find that two knds of cells Mr. Tootle (in underine)-"And gather to form the fish cancer, one type being those carrying the black

These color cells, macro-melanophores, occur in several strains of these fish and may remain perfectly normal. Whether they are passive accomplices, merely stimulated by the presence of the other cells, or are more closely allied with the pri-

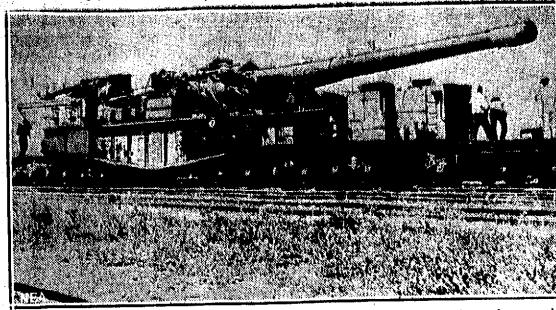
mary cause is undetermined.
In this Cornell laboratory a distinct heredity of kilifish cancer has been developed, which is not found in nature. It is produced by mating certain types of the fish, which yields offspring 50 per cent of which have tumors. In nature the fish which would produce the result apparently do not mate.

Breeding also may be controlled to prevent development of cancer in hese fishes. It appears, Dr. Reed states, that certain varieties of the fish provide the cells, called macro melanophores, that are associated with abnormal growth. Other varieties of cells furnish in their inheritance something which appears

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